

Positions Open On
Hatchet Staff
See Story—Page 4

The George Washington University

HATCHET

The Library of
The George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

Is War Inevitable?
Frosh Says Yes—
See Story—Page 1

Vol. 36, No. 2

Z-96

Office: 700 20th St., District 570
Phone: 930 H St., National 5838

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1939

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Drive For Women's Building Enters Second Year

20 Organizations
Participate; Collect
Over \$800 in Drive

BACKED BY 20 University women's organizations, the drive for the Women's Activities Building went into its second year Tuesday, with a dinner meeting at the Iron Gate Inn.

Following drives by member groups last year, a total of \$821.55 was collected, in addition to group efforts, 111 individuals contributed to this growing fund.

Projects for the coming year, as discussed at the meeting, will include a benefit luncheon, featuring some prominent women speaker; a campus gift shop; frequent tea dances at the University; and raffles. A "buy a brick" campaign will also be inaugurated, in which all groups will take part.

Contributions to date include \$325 from Columbian Women; \$100 from the University General Alumni Association (\$50 of which was for campaign expenses); \$135 from Mortar Board; \$227 from the Panhellenic Alumni Group; \$15 Women's Intramural Board; \$25 Phi Lambda Theta; \$14.45, Panhellenic Council; \$11.10, Women's Athletic Association; \$11, Phi Delta Delta; and \$8, Kappa Beta Pi.

In addition to these organizations, the Women's Student Government Association and Phi Delta Gamma have joined the drive.

Approved by President Marvin and the Board of Trustees, the building will serve as a center for women's activities on the campus.

As the proposed building is now outlined, it will include a recreation and physical education unit, with a large gymnasium, a swimming pool, a dance studio, a small student gymnasium for badminton and volleyball, a small gymnasium for use of alumnae and faculty women and wives, an indoor archery range, bowling alleys, an indoor golf cage, squash and handball courts, dressing rooms, showers and lockers and a lecture room.

The building would also include a social unit, with lounges and kitchenettes for teas, parties, and club meetings; an auditorium for such groups as Mortar Board, Women's Athletic Association and Panhellenic Association.

A medical unit, an office unit, and a dining hall complete the plans outlined for the building.

University Band Plans Operetta, Dance Program

A NEW-TYPE PROGRAM for the University Band has been announced by Director Leon Brusloff. The plans are still in the formative stage, but among the activities under consideration are an operetta to be presented jointly with Cue and Curtin, a combined program of music and dance and a final concert during Class Night.

These plans are not definite, and cannot be made so, until the membership of the Band is raised to approximately sixty members. All instruments can be used, but those greatly needed are tubas and French horns. The Band will supply instruments to those who can play, but do not have the instruments.

The Band this year will work throughout the school session; their playing will not be limited to athletic contests. Anyone interested can get in touch with the director, Leon Brusloff, at Adams 6686.

Student Council Meets Tonight

THE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet tonight in the Council Office at 8:35 o'clock to discuss plans for the Co-op, the Engineers Council, and business that has come up over the summer.

John Daugherty, president of the Student Council, said, "It is the duty of the Council to fulfill the planks of the Service Party before anything else. We will endeavor to do this during the first few meetings of the Council."

The Student Council Office, in the basement of Building B, will be open on Saturday afternoons with members of the Council holding office hours. Anyone may come in and discuss any activity problems, or anything in which the Student Council is interested.

Freshmen Nominate

AN ASSEMBLY for all freshmen students will be held today in Gov. 1 at 12:30 noon, Morgan Percy, Freshman Director of the Student Council, announced. Nominations for officers of this year's Freshman Club will be made.

All freshmen day school students are requested to attend. Elections will be held the following week.

Master's Candidates

CANDIDATES for the Master's Degree in Columbian College who plan to take the reading test in a foreign language on Oct. 7 should notify the Columbian College office in writing before Oct. 1, of their intention to take the examination, indicating the language in which they wish to be examined and the field of study in which they expect to receive the Master's Degree.

War Inevitable For America, Freshmen Say

IN A POLL taken at random, a majority of the University freshmen interviewed expressed the opinion that America will sooner or later enter the European conflict.

In the variety of answers given to the question: Do you think it is inevitable that the United States will become involved in the European war, ten were yes, six were no, and three were provisional. The doubtful freshmen and also the definite ones seem to feel that much depends upon the President.

Betty Eglott: "No. The people of the United States are going to back the present administration in its repeal of the Embargo Act and the establishment of a 'cash-and-carry' plan, which, if strictly enforced, will keep America out of danger of being drawn into the conflict."

Mel Herman: "Yes. Just an offhand personal opinion, but I think that there are enough people in the United States who feel intensely enough about Fascism to fight even until the destruction of civilization to stop the advance of that war-crazed paper-hanger."

Genevieve Flahkin: "It all depends upon the action that Russia takes. If Russia doubles crosses Hitler and turns against Germany, the war will be over in a jiffy; but, on the other hand, if Russia allies herself strongly with Germany, the war will grow to such importance that the whole world will become involved, including the United States."

Mary Zola: "No. I think that the people here in America learned a lesson twenty years ago, and I think that general public opinion is so definitely opposed to war that it would be impossible to excite the people to a point where they would let the government plunge us into the European situation."

Leon Wolfe: "Due to the lesson of the last war, the United States will think twice before entering another one. Unless it becomes absolutely necessary to protect American interests abroad, the United States will not enter the war."

Edwina Walker: "I think it is inevitable for one reason and that is that the United States will come to the aid of the democratic European nations to help down communism and nazism forever."

Henry Giffers: "Yes. The embargo will probably be lifted and the U. S. will naturally favor democratic nations thus causing hard feelings with Germany."

David Silverman: "The only way that we can preserve the economic status of this country is to sell to foreign nations. In doing this, we have a 50-50 chance of entering the war."

Anita Bacher: "If we repeal the Embargo Act, we will sell to all, but in reality we will refuse to sell to Germany via excuses or anyway to refrain from selling to our alleged enemies. I think that the war cannot be avoided, so why not have a period of prosperity before it starts?"

Myrtle Hicks: "Certainly, due to propaganda already begun by the Allies. Many Americans believe that it would be safer for us to fight now than later."

Sally Higby: "Yes. I think that the United States will become involved if the war lasts more than six months."

Nancy Ould: "Nothing is inevitable, but in view of present conditions and the bias of the State Department and the President towards the Allies, it seems very likely. Probably ninety-five percent of Americans are pro-Ally, and many are willing to have the United States play the self-sacrificing pal again."

Hope Ohler: "Yes, if the present neutrality (Continued on Page 4)

Neal And McKool Are Named New Co-op Directors

MICHAEL MCKOOL and Rae Neal have been appointed by the Student Council to be the co-directors of the Co-op for the 1939-40 season.

The Co-op is a book of tickets admitting the purchaser and his date to six University functions. These tickets would cost a total of nine dollars if tickets for each were bought at the door. The Co-op book will sell for three dollars, and thus effect a saving of six dollars. The affairs sponsored by the Co-op include three proms, and three smaller dances.

The books will go on sale Monday, and all money will be used to back the dances listed. Any money that is clear after expenses have been paid will go into the General Activity Fund of the Student Council. This is returned to activities by appropriation during the year.

There will be a meeting of the Co-op delegates, and all persons interested in working on the sales staff, in the Student Council office Thursday at 8 o'clock.

This Is How They Orientate Frosh!



Freshmen got a chance to do some apple-polishing Wednesday night at the Freshman-Faculty mixer. Straightening ties seemed to be a main interest. Left: Joan Boyd, Connie Harris, and Bill Chambrone, all Freshmen, get acquainted. Right: Harold Bobbs gets straightened by Emilie Crawford, sophomore.

Washington Post Photo.

Freshman Girls Meet 'Minnie' At W.A.A. Party

MINNIE STOLE THE SHOW from all the freshman girls who attended the Women's Athletic Association annual frosh party held in the Student Club Friday evening.

Invitations to the affair specified "Hill Billy" garb, in anticipation of some mild roughhouse. As each newcomer came down the steps into the club, she was pounced upon by the welcoming (?) committee and blindfolded, then given the "privilege" of barking and howling, under and over a quantity of miscellaneous furniture, with a life-and-death leap from the top of a wobbly saw-horse into a pile of hay thoughtfully provided by the committee, culminating the grand entrance.

Minnie, however, did not lower her dignity by engaging in such rough and tumble sports. She stood, when she stood, sophisticated, in spite of her hill-billy get-up. No hint of pleasure or amusement lighted her face. Her misty eyes just stared straight ahead.

Other guests engaged in a series of games which served to get everyone acquainted. They square danced and listened to talks and skits given by sports leaders of W. A. A. But not Minnie.

Minnie, you see, is the W. A. A. mascot. A super-life size doll, stuffed with rags. She will appear in all W. A. A. publicity this year, and at all W. A. A. affairs, dressed for the occasion.

Hammond Given M. I. T. Scholarship

WILLIAM HAMMOND, an employee of the Maritime Commission, who was enrolled this summer in the course in marine architecture given by Dr. Arthur Frederick Johnson, has been given a scholarship by the Commission.

He will study this year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in completion of work for his Master's Degree.

Dean Johnstone Returns From Orient

Tours 40,000 Miles
In Far East

AFTER A 40,000 mile trip from Washington through the Far Eastern area and back, Dean William C. Johnstone returns to the University this fall with a mine of new information for his courses on the Orient and for several books he expects to publish in the near future.

Touring the Pacific area with Mrs. Johnstone, the Dean observed conditions in Japan, North China, Manchuria, Shanghai, Hongkong, French Indo-China, Yunnan (South west China behind the fighting lines, called by the Chinese "Free China"), the Philippines, Tai (Siam), Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, American Samoa, and Hawaii. Though most of the trip was made by steamer, the Johnstones traveled 3,800 miles by air.

Dean Johnstone said in an interview that the masses of the Japanese did not seem to be feeling the war. However, he pointed out several evidences of the effect of the Sino-Japanese war on the country's life—lack of gasoline and unfinished buildings (all the nation's resources are being used for prosecution of the war). The big tennis association in Japan had to call off its matches this year because there were no tennis balls, all the rubber being used for war materials.

In Manchuria, he noted a feeling of incipient nationalism, despite the fact that the country is under control of Japan. The people there speak of Manchukuo as "their state" and hold with pride a five-barred flag, symbolic of five peoples living in harmony—Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Mongols, and Russians.

A tremendous change has taken place in Peking, Dean Johnstone

Strong Hall Tea Climaxes Freshman Week Activities

FOLLOWING AN entertaining succession of activities, entering students finished the last round of Freshman Week Sunday at a tea given by President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin in Strong Hall from 5 to 7 p.m.

Activities of the week included a tea for freshmen women by Mortar Board, which was held Monday in Recreation Hall; the Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma tea for scholarship students; a luncheon given by the Women's Student Government Association for freshmen women in the school yard Tuesday; the Freshman-Faculty Mixer held Wednesday evening in the Student Club; the Interfraternity Banquet and the W. A. A. party for freshmen women Friday evening.

Changes Made In Schedule

FOLLOWING ARE changes from information printed in the schedule of classes for the Fall semester:

1. C. E. 130X—added—Section A. 10:10 T, Th; Section B. 5:10 T, Th, D-304.
2. E. E. 137—withdrawn.
3. English 199—Meets 3:30 T, Lerner Library 409; Meets 7:30 T, Lerner Library 409.
4. History 151—Will meet 9:10 M, W, F, instead of 11:10 T, Th, S, Gov-300.
5. Journalism 101 will be given by Mr. John Thompson, Journalism 141—withdrawn.
6. Journalism 201 will be given by Mr. Merlo J. Pusey.
7. M. E. 115A & B—withdrawn.
8. M. E. 130—withdrawn.
9. Philosophy 122X—withdrawn.
10. Psychology 143 Personal Psychology in the Public Service (3) added—meets 5:10 M, W, F in D-301—Mr. Hubbard.

Faculty Help Orientation Of Freshmen

THREE HUNDRED new students were introduced to a new experience during their first week of college life, when they attended the Freshman-Faculty Mixer, which was held as part of the Freshman Week orientation program, last Wednesday night at the Student Club. The feature of the evening's entertainment was the "Information Please" quiz program, as well as bingo games, table-tennis matches, informal introductions of faculty members, refreshments, and singing.

John F. Latimer, Professor of Classical Languages, entertained the freshmen by his performance of the role of "Professor Quiz" and asked a prepared list of questions of a selected group of scholarship students and members of the Freshman Week Committee, under the direction of Morgan Percy, Freshman Director, planned the event. John Daugherty, President of the Student Council, and Michael J. Murray, President of the Interfraternity, assisted the committee. The new students got interested in the spirit of the quiz program and started matching wits with the contestants, with the result that information was freely offered to the audience. Prof. Latimer, in commenting on the situation, said, "It did not go exactly as it had been planned. The program got out of the hands of the faculty and into the hands of the students, where perhaps it belongs."

The students selected for the quiz program were Miss Pat Stevens, Miss Carol Parkinson, John Carter and Gordon Calvert. Faculty members participating were Professors Wood Gray, Stuart Britt and Raymond Seeger.

Evidently the questions submitted were quite easy, and as Prof. Latimer later remarked, "that he only found a few that were fairly intelligible." Prof. Britt enjoyed the limelight very much and had an answer ready for practically every question.

This event was followed by the (Continued on Page 4)

Notes Nationalism In Manchuria

ing and pathetic results of the Sino-Japanese War, he said, has been the removal of universities from the eastern cities into the interior. The students followed the most devious routes to attend the universities; many of them even walking four or five hundred miles. The Chinese government wants to keep all of the students in universities, so that they may provide the country with a trained leadership in the future.

In the South Pacific area, Dean Johnstone said, there is a general fear of Japan's intentions, just as all Europe has been worried about Germany's plans. It is interesting, he said, that although the Chinese have already penetrated the South Pacific economically, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and the South Sea Islands are particularly uneasy about the threat of military domination by Japan.

In New Zealand, Dean Johnstone spoke to a foreign affairs group in the parliament regarding American Far-Eastern policy. He gave lectures throughout Australia and New Zealand.

Dean Johnstone pointed out that he met many George Washington alumni, both Americans and Orientals, during the trip.

As a result of his observations and conferences with business men and government officials in the Far East, Dean Johnstone will publish a study on the effect of the Chinese-Japanese War on American rights and interests in China. He also gathered material on the attitude of peoples in the South Pacific toward Far Eastern problems. He will give a special course next semester on colonial dependencies in the Pacific area.

56 Students First In City To Enroll In Pilot Course

Engineers Hold
Annual Mixer
For Freshmen

THE ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will hold its annual Fall Mixer Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in Gov. 101. On this night the past year's students will meet the new men and help them become acquainted with the faculty, students, and the traditions that make up the Engineering School. All engineers are urged to attend and make this, the Seventh Annual Mixer, even larger and more successful than last year's record turnout of nearly 200.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University, will attend the mixer, as in past years to welcome the new men. Dean Lapham of the Engineering School, together with the other members of the faculty, will also be there to join in the fun. Representatives of the parent societies of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Electrical Engineers, and American Society of Mechanical Engineers, have also accepted invitations to attend.

Feature of the evening will be a "Professor Quiz" combat of wits in which the faculty as well as the fellows will participate. No less a feature will be barrels of cider and all the doughnuts one can eat.

New men in the Engineering School are particularly urged to attend this annual fall get-together arranged by and attended by engineers with the sincere and spontaneous desire to become friends with one another at the beginning of the year.

Clagett Not Yet Located In France

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE" is the most detailed information that the State Department has been able to convey to the worried mother of Marshall Clagett, graduate of the University, who has been absent for three months on a Columbia University traveling scholarship.

The last word received from him by his family, here in Washington, was that he had arrived in St. Paul on the Brittany coast of France, the day before France officially declared war. Since then, the State Department has not been able to locate him, either in St. Paul, or in Paris, although they assured Mrs. Clagett that hundreds of American citizens are embarking from French coastal ports every day.

During the "war of nerves," Marshall's letters home reflected the tense atmosphere, and mentioned the blackouts as all raid precautions, but made more of an issue of the fact that the French National Library in Paris had been closed, preventing the continuance of his work. He has received both his A. B. and M. A. from the University, and was interrupted by the so-called "World War II" in studying for a Ph.D. in history.

Marshall's brother, Manning, also a former student at the University, is a reporter for the Washington Times-Herald.

Cox Teaches Inter-American Relations Class

DIRECTOR George Howland Cox of the Inter-American Center of the University will give a course this year on current inter-American problems. The first meeting of the class, History 167, will be held tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lerner 403.

Talks by diplomats and other leaders in the field of inter-American relations, to which the public will be invited, will feature later meetings of the course. The special speakers will present material supplementary to the regular lectures by Mr. Cox.

The class will consider such subjects as inter-American relations today and tomorrow, trade problems and remedies, student movements in Latin America, influence of the press, cultural relations and governmental plans, labor and social reform, and other trends in Central and South America.

An illustrated talk on the Pan-American Highway and a movie film of an airplane trip over South America will be the highlights in the series, which is expected to attract a large attendance of students and the general public.

Grades in the course, for which two hours' credit will be given for each semester, will depend entirely upon examinations. Director Cox will devote the first hour to a picture of the background of the problem under consideration, and either a guest speaker will be heard for the second hour or the floor will be thrown open for questions and for discussion.

Let's Have Pictures!

PHOTOGRAPHERS and camera enthusiasts: The Hatchet is interested in all pictures of student life or pictures of interest to the student body.

Whether you have a Leica, Kodak, or a 1918 box camera. The Hatchet can use your pictures. You will have your name under the picture (no money); and we will have the picture. Fair enough?

Fifteen Women
Are Among Those
Who Register

THE 41 MEN and 15 women who registered for the University civilian pilot training course last week will be the first students to receive such instruction at a University in the District of Columbia.

Approximately 11,000 students from 300 Colleges and Universities throughout the United States will receive training through this program under the auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

A Major in the Air Corps Reserve, Prof. Norman Bruce Ames of the School of Engineering, will conduct the ground course which opens October first, at this University. The course will comprise 72 hours of preliminary instruction in the operation of airplanes and also ground school theory. The subjects covered include: History of Aviation, Civil Air Regulations, Navigation, Meteorology, Theory and Construction of Parachutes, Aircraft and Theory of Flight, Engines, Instruments, and Radio Uses and Forms.

For students of sophomore standing in the School of Engineering, the course carries three semester hours credit in Engineering. Other students will not receive credit for the course.

The flight course will be conducted by civilian pilot instructors at nearby airports. Beacon and Congressional airports have already been approved by the C.A.A., and Alexandria, Greenbelt, and College Park airports are also expected to qualify.

Flight training will begin November first after students have received one month of preliminary instruction in the ground course and have also passed a rigid physical examination. This course will comprise one and a half hours a week for a period of eight weeks and thereafter two hours a week until the completion of the flight course.

Both the ground course and the flight training will run concurrently until 72 hours of ground work, eight hours of dual flight, and a minimum of 35 hours of solo flight time have been completed.

It is expected that at the end of five weeks all flight students will have made their solo flights. At the end of the course, students will be eligible to take the flight examination.

Students will be required to spend a minimum of two hours a week until a minimum of 35 hours and a maximum of 50 hours of solo flight have been completed.

All the ground and flight instruction will probably be completed by the middle of May. At this time the student will be qualified to take the private pilot's examination. This exam comprising both flight and theory will be given by Civil Aeronautics Authority inspectors. If the student passes this examination, he will receive a private pilot's certificate. It is interesting to note that of the 240 students who took the experimental flight training course at 13 colleges last Spring, 234 passed their private pilot's examination.

The complete course in flight training and ground work will not exceed \$40. This amount will include \$24 fee for the ground course, \$6 medical and any remaining incidental expenses up to the total of \$40. Any student may take the ground course whether or not he expects to take the flight course.

Both courses are open to men and women between the ages of 18 and 25. Students under 21 must have their parents' consent to take the flight training.

The main function of this program is to form a pool of partially trained pilots from which the army may draw men in national emergencies. It is also expected that the increased interest in private aeronautics will be reflected in the aeronautical industry.

Merlo Pusey, John Thompson Will Teach

MERLO JOHN PUSEY, associate editor of the Washington Post, and John W. Thompson, Jr., of the editorial staff of the Evening Star, have been appointed in faculty of The George Washington University as lecturers in Journalism. It was announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University.

Mr. Pusey, who will give the course in News Values, is a native of Salt Lake City, Utah, and a graduate of the University of Utah. He has been on the staff of the Post for the past 11 years. In his editorial work he has specialized in economic problems and in national and local governmental affairs. He has written extensively in these fields for the Post and for national periodicals. Mr. Pusey is the author of "The Supreme Court Crisis," published in 1937.

A native of Washington, Mr. Thompson was graduated from Princeton University in 1936 with honors in history. He has been a member of the staff of the Star since that time, serving as school and college editor, and on general assignments. Mr. Thompson will give the course in Journalism Survey.

Courses scheduled in the Department of Journalism are Advanced Reporting, News Values, Feature Writing, Journalism Survey, and a seminar in Journalism, all of which are full-year courses, and Advertising which is a one-semester course opening in the second semester.

"Men is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed." PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace." FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error." VOLTAIRE

The University



Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y.

Chicago • Boston • Los Angeles • San Francisco

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1938. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 700 20th Street, Telephone National 5200 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 8170. For last-minute news call National 5288. For Business Manager call Publications Office: after 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 6370.

Served by (ACP), Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP), Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Murray Berdick Ira Brown Sue Burnett Roy Eastin Bruce Stagg

SENIOR STAFF

Helen Carstaphen Helen Hovem Frank Mann Tom McCall
Abe Simon Sam VonKummer Jane Mann

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Irwin B. Nathanson
Paul N. Yost Nancy Whitmore L. Morris Best Jane Coulter

Vol. 36, No. 2

Tuesday, September 26, 1939

Activity Building Campaign

• WITH THE GROWTH of women's activities on this campus, and with the lack of adequate facilities for athletics, offices, social events, and club rooms, University women's organizations have become conscious of the need for a women's activities center.

The sharing of one very limited gymnasium has long been a source of annoyance to both physical education departments. Opportunity for any outside-of-class recreation for women has consequently been impossible. Organizations such as Mortar Board, the W. S. G. A., and all honorary societies are without suitable offices and meeting places; while the need for a medical center, with available cots, is greatly felt.

The need has been realized. These groups have organized to do something about it. An active drive began last year; and over \$821 was collected. An even greater drive is under way this year.

These groups realize that their activities alone cannot raise sufficient funds; they need backing from other sources. But the fact that they are working shows their interest.

Certainly any such effort merits full encouragement.

Junior College Advisory System

• THE FAILURE of the Junior College advisory system to work out in practice is readily apparent at Registration time. While ostensibly a means of establishing a close personal relationship between the Student and the Faculty and of furnishing the student with expert advice on college problems during his first years at the University, in reality, for the average student, the advisory system is somewhat of a joke, something to be endured. Hardly one out of ten ever does more than see his adviser except as part of the assembly line to the Registration rush.

It has been suggested that instead of the present system a group of advisers, experts on curriculum requirements, be provided at Registration, the student being allowed to consult any adviser he wishes, any adviser available at the moment. Though there is some merit in this proposal as far as speeding up of Registration and making the procedure more efficient is concerned, it is merely sidestepping the fundamental issue of developing closer relationships between professors and students.

A factory system relationship, which is characteristic of the typical modern university, cannot be turned back into a guild system relationship in a day, even were that desirable. Any contemplated changes in the administrative set-up of relationships between Faculty and Students should certainly be guided by a consideration of the farce of the advisory system as it works out at present.

Pending further administrative changes, should the student resign himself to the fact that the University is something of a "diploma mill" in which the "employers" and "employees" seldom become closely acquainted with each other? No, because much can be done, even without administrative action, to develop closer contacts between professors and students. On its part, the Faculty may go half way by establishing more frequent office hours, convenient not only to the professor concerned but also to both day and evening students. A professor may further do his part by encouraging the students to have conferences in his office at regular intervals. The students must meet the Faculty half-way, by making it a point to make the acquaintance of each of his professors at the beginning of the course and bringing into the open his problems.

New Year Brings New Reforms

• THE OPENING of a new year at the University brings with it several new movements to break down the air of exclusiveness which has generally surrounded the activities on the campus.

A reorganized Congress will this fall abandon the artificial restrictions of elections, party affiliation, and a limited set number of Congressmen, which have in years past kept many students who desired to take part in this student legislative forum from doing so. Under the new system elections are done away with and any and all who so desire may join the Congress upon paying the prescribed membership fee. This change should help a great deal in doing away with party wrangling and quibbling over petty points of order which have in years past wrecked many sessions of the Congress. Less attention to factional dispute and more attention to serious, whole-hearted debate on the great legislative issues being considered will no doubt lead to a better fulfillment of the objective of the Congress, namely, to enable the students of the University to gain a political, economic, and social point of view which will have been arrived at by independent thinking. At any rate, the results of this revolution in the set-up of the Congress are to be watched with interest in October and November.

The establishment of the Women's Student Government Association on this campus, with an eye to spreading out activities participation among all women students in the University, limits each girl to a certain number of activity points. The purpose of this innovation is to increase the number of women students in activities.

It seems that noteworthy steps have been taken this summer in the direction of freeing the University activities from domination by small groups.

Freshman Week Program

• ORCHIDS OF THE WEEK go to all those whose combined efforts made Freshman Week a rousing success. The Student Council Freshman Director, various campus groups, and faculty alike cooperated to give entering students a welcome they will remember during all their college career.

The institution of Freshman Week has created a paramount place for itself in the traditions of the University.



Statement Issued On Hatchet Change

Following is a general statement of policy issued by the Publications Committee concerning the reorganization of The Hatchet. This is a continuation of a story printed last week.

"The George Washington University Hatchet is a community endeavor, supported by a subsidy from University funds, and from advertising revenue which derives from its large and assured circulation. It is not dependent upon the securing of subscriptions for it is sent by mail each week to every student enrolled in the University. The Hatchet, therefore, is unlike the majority of college student publications for it is not an enterprise promoted through the initiative of individual students and returning to its promoters profits or deficits on the basis of the success of their efforts.

"The Hatchet's obligation to its constituency is to serve as a medium of contact with the University as a whole and in all of its aspects; to publicize all pertinent news and announcements relative to University activities and personalities; to foster community spirit and to promote the best interests of the University community. It should serve as a model of journalistic excellence, gathering and expending news impartially and contributing constructively to the development of the University community of which it is a part.

"It follows that those students selected to direct the Hatchet have a high responsibility. The integrity of freedom of the press, which the University administration always has observed and will continue to observe in its relationship to The Hatchet, is in their hands. And since freedom of the press does not justify license or irresponsibility in the conduct of the newspaper, its maintenance depends upon the personal integrity, ability, temperament and judgment of members of The Hatchet staff.

"A study of the administrative organization of The Hatchet indicates that certain changes are desirable to insure The Hatchet's best development both from the standpoint of the University community and from the standpoint of improving and enlarging the opportunities that it affords to students for practice in journalism:

"1. The Committee on Publications should be enlarged to include three faculty members, two alumni, and two students, appointed by the President of the University.

"2. The Committee on Publications should take a more active part in the selection of members of the staff and should exercise closer control and direction over the staff in its carrying out of the purposes of the paper.

"3. There should be higher academic qualifications for membership on the staff and editorial board.

"4. So far as is practicable, editorial posts should be held by members of the student body who have attained junior or senior class standing.

ing. More full-time students should be encouraged to participate.

"b. No executive or editorial post should be held by the same individual for more than one year, and members of the staff who have held positions on the editorial board should not thereafter be eligible for further service of any kind on the paper.

"c. Progress to the highest positions on the paper should be based on length and quality of service, together with amount of academic experience in the University.

"4. The editorial board, rather than a single individual, should exercise the paper's right of critical analysis and should function as a body in determining the editorial position to be adopted on any question.

"5. The working out of an administrative plan for putting these principles into effect will take some time. The Committee on Publications will be given authority to set up a provisional board of editors to function in the interim."

Premedical Forum to Hear Dr. Hornaday

Dr. Hornaday, Chairman of the Board of Admissions of the U. W. Medical College, will speak before the pre-medical student body this Friday night, September 29, on "Preparation for Medical School and Medicine." After his talk, the members of the premedical faculty present will be introduced to the new students, and then it is expected that everyone will gather informally about the refreshment table and become better acquainted.

This Forum is a continuation of the plans made last year for a series of forums at which outstanding men in different fields of medicine will be invited to speak and give the premedical students a fuller appreciation of the career they have chosen. Gordon Smith is acting as chairman of the Pre-medical student body.

The Forum will be held in Columbian House at 8 P.M. this Friday night, September 29, 1939, and all premedical students are invited to attend.

OLD COLONIAL HOME

\$8500.00 will buy a well preserved home within two squares of George Washington University Campus. It is a frame, but has all the charm and distinction of the best old Washington homes. Terms.

CHARLES L. NORRIS

Realtor

2136 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Re. 3113

12 THAYER DANCE LESSONS \$10

Here is your chance to learn to dance at a very low cost. Acquire poise, grace, confidence and a knowledge of the latest dance steps under the guidance of Leroy Thayer's expert instructors. Day and evening classes for adults and children, starting Thursday, September 28th. Enroll today. Studios open daily from 10 to 10.

CLOSING ENROLLMENT DATES
September 26th, 27th and 28th

Leroy Thayer

1215 Connecticut Ave.

MEtropolitan 4121

Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding Joins History Department

Is Soldier and Author, Interview Reveals

By Pilar N. Navelo

• POSSESSED OF a handsome presence and a manner gracious yet unaffected, Brigadier General Oliver L. Spaulding, professional lecturer on military history of the United States, was prevailed upon last week, to give a few minutes interview before beginning the afternoon's work of advising students on the new course.

Although General Spaulding is now retired, he still continues to serve his country by imparting knowledge to the millions through the numerous books which he has written, and others that are about to be published. He is keen on his belief of the importance of military training of young men.

"I have always believed in, and will always favor, a reasonable amount of military training for young men," General Spaulding emphatically stated in answer to a question.

Being military all over, the General refused to comment on questions affecting the world today. He discussed in brief his plans for the new course which will cover the background and development of the American military system and its relation to the civil government. His lectures will be supplemented by assigned reports on various topics. The relation of War to the economic and social life of a nation and war as a component part of national existence will be taken up in the course of study.

The eventful career of General Spaulding who was born 64 years ago in St. John, Michigan, dates back in his early twenties after graduating from the University of Michigan with the degrees of bachelor of arts in 1895 and bachelor of laws in 1896. Two years later he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Artillery and assigned to the Third Artillery.

General Spaulding served with the Third Artillery at Fort St. Michael, Alaska, 1898-99; in China with the Boxer Rebellion, 1900 and in the Philippines, 1900-01, participating in an engagement against hostile Filipinos at Maricao Timbao in the province of Laguna, in March, 1901.

His service in the Far East was

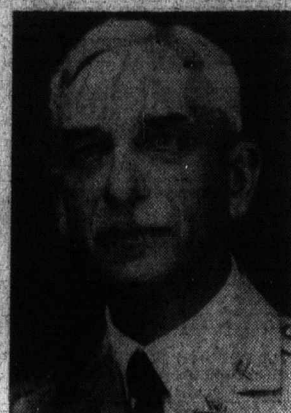


Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps
Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding

interrupted momentarily in 1902, when, on his return to the United States, he married Miss Alice Chaudet of Chicago. They have an only son, Edward, who is following closely the footsteps of his father and who is now second lieutenant on service with the Field Artillery in Hawaii. Lieut. Spaulding was married last Spring to Miss Lorraine Shute, daughter of Colonel Shute of the 21st Infantry.

In 1903, he completed a year's course at the Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va., as an honor graduate; in 1904-05 attended the Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; and from 1905-08, was an instructor

Served in Far East And in World War

at the Army Service Schools at Fort Leavenworth. In 1911 he graduated from the Army War College in Washington, D. C.

General Spaulding's service prior to the World War included a detail with the Militia of Virginia, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., 1911-12; duty with Artillery troops at Fort D. A. Russell, now Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, 1912-13; a second tour as instructor at the Army Service Schools, 1913-14; duty with an artillery regiment on the Mexican border, 1914-15.

The lure of service in the Far East was strong on Captain Spaulding, so in 1915, he made his second trip to the Philippines with the Second Field Artillery. As evidence of his meritorious services in the Islands, he received two promotions in two years duration; the first, as major and the second as Lieut. Colonel.

Returning to the United States from the Philippines in November, 1917, General Spaulding was Assistant

(Continued on Page 4)



G. W. U. BOOKS

PAUL PEARLMAN

Book Seller to George Washington University Since 1921

1711 G STREET NORTHWEST
OPEN EVENINGS

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR TALKING FOOD

Nope, the place isn't haunted. But we really shouldn't advertise, because our Food speaks for itself. Just because it's bashful, here's a tip.

BREAKFAST . . . 15c

LUNCH . . . 25c

DINNER . . . 35c

And We've Got Meal Tickets, Too!

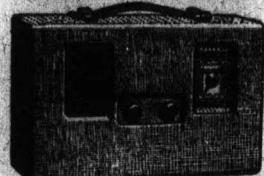
COMMERCE CAFETERIA

724 Eighteenth Street N.W.

FREE!



Dancing, too, wherever you go. Great stuff when alone or with people.



All-wave, No cord, no ground, no plug-in. Plays indoors, outdoors, anywhere. See this great set at your supply store now.



It shows as you travel. Take it everywhere, stop, talk, write.

G. W.

WHO WANTS THIS G. E. CARRYABOUT FREE? Complete with Batteries—Retail \$19.95

GIVEN to the student who best completes this simple sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fine Line pencil is best for classroom work because . . ."

PONY! Like the "pony" full of answers in the back of the book, this contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Fine Line information that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio:

Contest rules: All you need, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SHEAFER, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Commercial Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Meade, Md. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judge's decision final. An original, a copy, a winner. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

SHEAFFER'S

PENCILS FROM \$1—PENS FROM \$2.75
ENSEMBLES FROM \$3.95

Feathertouch

Write Sheaffer's Feathertouch pen by the two-time patent trademark.

Use the Last Drop

CHENOPAS SHIP, December 1st, 1939. Only one, 25c

Fineline

Now this last discovery! Permanent Sheaffer's World's longest-lasting, most reliable writing!

\$1.00

Two Scholarship Winners



Above are pictured Anna Lucille Bean and Gordon Lee Calvert, twin stars of scholarship, who have risen simultaneously through elementary, junior, and senior high schools, and are now entering the University together.

Washington Post Photo.

Anna Bean, G. L. Calvert Are Schoolmates, Friends

By ABE SIMON

IF IT TURNS OUT that Anna Lucille Bean and Gordon Lee Calvert were born under the same sign of the Zodiac, no one need be too surprised. These two University scholarship winners have been doing things together, and have had strikingly parallel careers, since they first became next-door neighbors 11 years ago.

Gordon was six years old and Anna a year younger when they started school at Takoma Elementary in the same class. They attended Paul Junior High and Theodore Roosevelt High School together. As outstanding graduates of the latter school they each won a four-year scholarship to the University last June.

They officially became members of the student body Wednesday when Gordon registered in the Pre-Legal curriculum and Anna registered for the Arts and Letters curriculum. Gordon hopes to get into the State Department after being graduated from college.

Both members of the National Honor Society, they also were in the Roosevelt Debating Club together. Gordon, president of the club, was a member of the debate squad which two years ago won the city title for Roosevelt High. Anna was with the debate team for one year.

Anna won a letter at basketball and sang with the Glee Club. She said she is interested in working on publications at the University.

Gordon, president of the Student Council while at high school, was also a colonel in the Washington High School Cadet Corps. He is expected to try out for both at the University.

Coincidences are liberally sprinkled through the lives of these two scholarship winners. Besides the similarity in both of their scholastic careers, there are other strikingly coincidental facts. Gordon lives at 737 Butternut St. Anna at 735 Butternut St. Anna's telephone is Georgia 2990, Gordon's is Georgia 7990.

Appropriately, they each attribute their double success to the other, although they say they haven't helped each other much.

G.W. Net Star Upset In D.C. Tournament

DAVY JOHNSON, star Buff racketeer, and Hugh Lynch, who made up one of the best young doubles teams in the District this year, were the victims of a stunning upset last Sunday, going down to defeat at the hands of Lieutenant Jimmy Farrin and Tom Mangin in the doubles final of the D.C. Recreation Department tournament. Mangin and Farrin, who were not conceded a chance against their younger opponents, caught Johnson and Lynch on one of their off days and won the match easily, 6-2, 6-1. This defeat climaxed a tourney full of upsets, which saw Johnson go down to defeat at the hands of the veteran Alphonso Smith in an overtime semi-final singles match.

Cheerleaders Wanted
MEN STUDENTS interested in trying out for positions as cheerleaders are requested to report to Head Cheerleader Don Thomas tomorrow evening in D-101 at 7:30, or telephone him at District 1802. All cheerleaders will be furnished with uniforms.

1939 Schedule

- (x) October 7—Davis and Elkins College*
- October 14—Butler University.
- (n) October 20—The Citadel.
- October 28—Georgetown University*
- (n) November 3—Clemson College*
- November 18—University of Kansas
- November 25—Bucknell University*
- December 2—West Virginia University
- (x)—Second game of a double-header scheduled at Griffith Stadium. Georgetown meets Roanoke College in the first game. First game at 1:30 p.m.; second game at 3:30.
- (*)—Indicates home games.
- (n)—Indicates Friday night games.
- All home games are played at Griffith Stadium, capacity 35,000. Night games start at 8:15 p.m.; afternoon games (except game with Davis and Elkins) start at 2 p.m.
- 1938 Results
- G.W., 7
- Furman, 0
- 28
- Butler, 0
- 13
- Colorado U., 0
- 27
- Davis and Elkins, 0
- 0
- Mississippi U., 25
- 0
- Clemson, 21
- 9
- Kansas University, 7
- 0
- Bucknell, 16
- 6
- West Virginia, 7

Babich New Quarterback; Sophs Strengthen Eleven

By FRANK MANN

AFTER MORE THAN A WEEK of extensive practice, the Buff squad seems to have at least one of its major problems settled. The contemplated change of Sam Babich from end to quarterback has become a reality, and in the eyes of Head Coach Bill Reinhart, this switch is a definite improvement. In two practice sessions with Maryland University, Babich ran the team for the first time, and considering the fact that it was his initial effort at quarterbacking, his work was very acceptable to Coach Reinhart.

To make the situation even clearer, Dan Douglas and Frank August were tried at the end position vacated by Babich, and both will probably be able to take over this spot after a little more coaching and experience. On the other flank, a temporary understudy at least has been found for Bob Nowaskey in John Picco, whose work, although rough in spots, was generally very pleasing.

Line Well Balanced

The rest of the line, with Sunny Jones and Duce Keasey at the tackles, Tim Sweet and John Kokoski filling the guard positions, and Sophomore Mike Monchlovich apparently ticketed for the regular center spot, presents no immediate worries. There still remain three positions in the backfield to be capably filled, however, but with Billy Richardson, Murphy Booth, Ken Batson, Fred Sartore and Lud Ulrich back from last year, and an imposing list of newcomers headed by Walt Fedora and Paul Nugent to fill these spots, that problem should smooth itself out in time.

Remembering that last year his team went untitled and undefeated for four games, only to collapse late in the season for lack of reserves, Coach Reinhart is preparing his men in such a way that the tough games of the latter part of the season will be met with a full strength squad, deep in capable reserves. These reserves will be able to take over in the heat of battle, without material loss to the team, until the first stringers are ready to take the field again.

It was evident after the first few practices, that defensively the squad was not materially weakened by the losses of experienced lettermen, and may be harder to crack if the line backing holds up under the heavy games. Nevertheless, there will be considerable experimenting in the Colonial camp before the important battle with Georgetown on October 28. There are few positions definitely closed, but Reinhart feels he has the necessary units and that the biggest problem is to work them together into a smooth, mobile machine.

Frosh Show Fine Grid Prospects



Ray Hanken, Freshman Coach

ONE OF THE LARGEST and best looking squads in the recent history of the University reported to Frosh Football Coach Ray Hanken last week for its initial workout. Coach Hanken, who evidently believes in wasting no time, immediately put his charges to work, with the result that after only a few days the men showed signs of rapidly rounding into top form.

Hanken, who is ably assisted by "Zuzu" Stewart, former star Colonial guard, already has put his men through intra-squad scrimmages in preparation for the open-

ing game with Dickinson Seminary on October 6.

Both Frosh Coach Hanken and Varsity Coach Bill Reinhart expressed their pleasure with the showing of the squad, whose workouts have already revealed some promising material for next year's varsity crew.

Faculty Trims Frosh In Table Tennis Matches

MEMBERS OF THE faculty put it over on the entering freshmen in more ways than one at the Freshmen-Faculty Mixer in the Student Club last Wednesday night. Not content with showing their academic superiority over the frosh in the "Information Please" test, the professors defeated the yearlings in an athletic event, winning two out of three matches in table tennis.

Defending the laurels of the freshmen were Bill Pollard and

John Carter, winners of the frosh tournament a few days before. They faced the experienced faculty team of Profs. John Foley and Donnel Young, champions of the faculty club, who managed to teach the new students a few lessons before the regularly scheduled opening of classes yesterday.

The matches started with a doubles contest, which was scored in tennis style. Presenting a cool,

steady game, and taking advantage of the jittery youths' mistakes, the profs. won the match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. The yearlings lost their tournament form and never recovered their composure.

Professor Foley made it two straight for their cause by trimming John Carter 6-4 in a singles match, but Bill Pollard came back to nose out Prof. Young 21-18 in a tough twenty-one point contest.



Won't She Talk?

Take Her To

GARVIN'S

... She'll Loosen Up
2715 Conn. Ave.

EAT AT BASSIN'S AND YOU'LL NEVER EAT AGAIN
..... ELSEWHERE

• Exciting Beverages

• Delicious Hamburgers

MEET YOUR FRIEND AT A FRIENDLY PLACE

• Superb Sandwiches

BASSIN'S GRILL

1921 H STREET N.W.



By Order of the U. S.
Highway Dept.

Daily Detour No. 1

BLUE and GRAY

Private Dining Rooms for
Fraternal and Sorority
Parties

He can't go wrong with prices like these...

• LUNCH...

• DINNER...

722 EIGHTEENTH STREET N.W.

Varied Schedule Arranged By Luther Club

THE LUTHER CLUB, a campus religious group, is planning a busy schedule this year. Their activities will run mainly along four lines: monthly meetings, study groups, social events and social service project.

This program will include addresses to the club members by outstanding speakers, and study groups for both day and night students. The social schedule, besides the usual skating parties, wicker roasts and other activities, is arranged to include a number of affairs, including a steak fry, to which all Lutheran students are invited on Sept. 30, and a tea for all Luther Club alumni, to be held during Homecoming Week.

To round out the year's work, the club is considering an alley project to further recreation in slum sections, and Sunday school work in reformatories and such institutions.

The Luther Club will inaugurate its program for the coming year with a meeting October 11 at Columbian House. Dr. Raymond Seeger of the Physics Department will be the speaker of the evening. Any student interested in the organization and its work may receive further information by telephoning Marion Freehafer at RAndolph 7535.

Sailing Club Meets

THE SAILING CLUB will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:15 in Gov. 307.

Herbert Lindsay, president, said that the purpose of the meeting is to arrange the schedule of the coming year and the election of new officers. A short program is to be given and all those interested are invited to attend.

From This Corner

By TOM MCCALL

FROM ALL ADVANCE indications the prospects for a big year in football loom the brightest since 1936, despite the stiff eight-game schedule facing our Buff and Blue Warriors. Although Coach Reinhart doesn't have a large squad, he has a team that is well balanced and much better fortified in reserve strength than last season.

Early scores of our opponents give a good indication that the first three games can almost be classed as "breathers," and should give Coach Reinhart an excellent chance to give his sophomores plenty of opportunity to see exactly how good they are.

North Carolina 50, The Citadel 0 was the adding machine score of our third opponent's first game. Of course, the Tarheels are plenty classy, but any team that is beaten as badly as The Citadel was should not be considered too seriously.

Butler started out by white-washing Ball State Teachers 16-0, while the Clemson Tigers were held to a 18-0 triumph over Presbyterian eleven. Two of Clemson's scores were made on long runs, a 51-yard jaunt by Shad Bryant and a 90-yard run by Banks McFadden, two backfield stars that the Colonials saw too much of last year. Davis and Elkins, our initial opponent, dropped their opener to St. Vincent's of Latrobe, Pa., 12-0.

Our congratulations are extended to Tim Moynihan, who resigned his position here as freshmen football coach to take over the line coach duties at the University of Denver. Tim, an All-American center at Notre Dame in 1929, and a star in professional football, came to George Washington last year and molded a pretty good team from what little material he had to work with. His results are shown in the many excellent sophomore players on the varsity this season. Not only was Moynihan valuable as a frosh mentor, but he was one of the best scouts the coaching staff ever had. Good luck, Tim! G.W.'s loss is Denver's gain.

Leavell Will Address Baptist Student Union

DR. FRANK H. LEAVELL, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Student Union, will speak at the first fall meeting of the Baptist Student Union Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Leavell is renowned for his leadership in the Baptist Student Union movement and for his speaking tours on international relations. Last year he spent three months visiting with student groups in South America.

Through an interview on Friday with Kensuiki Horinouchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, a delegation from the B. S. U. learned of the activities of the Baptist movement in Japan. Ambassador Horinouchi suggested that student groups be exchanged between the United States and Japan as a means of building friendly relations between the two nations.

THE MOST COMPLETELY MODERN BARBER SHOP

Only 1 1/2 Blocks East of School

The Town House Barber Shop

AIR-CONDITIONED
601 19th St. N.W.
THREE BARBERS
REASONABLE PRICES

Moran's Bar Review Course

(Established 1927)

Fall classes, in preparation for the December, 1939, District of Columbia Bar Examination, are now organizing.

Assure yourself of success in the examination by enrolling now.

431 Woodward Building • Phone District 0986

This week a NEW novel begins in the Post

"DON'T ASK QUESTIONS"

by J. P. MARQUAND

AUTHOR OF "WICKFORD POINT"



A young American couple board a cruise boat for South America . . . and suddenly find themselves swept into a grim international intrigue. Why should someone try to murder these two innocent Americans? Why should secret agents for Germany and Japan attempt to prevent them from reaching the tropical country of Chica? Here's an exciting adventure in seven swift installments, another top-notch Post serial, by a Pulitzer Prize author whose last two novels have headed best-seller lists.

Also in this issue . . .

WHEN STALIN COUNTERFEITED DOLLARS

Uncovering a \$10,000,000 Soviet swindle
By W. G. KRIVITSKY, former General in the Red Army

A WIFE FOR MR. MEECHAM

And only a few hours to find one
A short story by DAVID LAMSON

NOW IN OCTOBER

A short story of big-league baseball
By HOLMES ALEXANDER

BETWEEN TWO FLAGS

America's second-generation Japanese face a dilemma
By MAGNER WHITE

AND . . . The concluding installment in Rex Stout's mystery thriller, Double for Death . . . editorials, cartoons . . . 92 pages of entertainment for your nickel.

THE CROSLY TOUCH—AND GO!

Meet the man behind the midget car
By FORREST DAVIS

COUNTRY STOREKEEPER

But he does a business of \$240,000 a year
A success story by JESSE RAINFORD SPRAGUE

CRAZY WITH THE HEAT

A new story of Babe and Uncle Pete and Little Joe
By R. ROSS ANNETT

THE ROSE

About a picture they didn't want a Hollywood star for
A short story by LOUISE KENNEDY MABIE

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

The University



Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1918. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 700 20th Street, Telephone National 5300 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170. For last-minute news call National 5888. For Business Manager call Publications Office after 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170.

Served by [ACP], Associated Collegiate Press, and [MAIP], Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Murray Bordick Ira Brown Sue Burnett Roy Eastin Bruce Stagg

SENIOR STAFF

Helen Carstaphan Helen Hoyer Frank Mann Tom McCall
Abe Simon Sam VonKummer Jane Mann

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Irwin B. Nathanson
Paul N. Yost Nancy Whittemore L. Morris Best Jane Coulter

Vol. 36, No. 2

Tuesday, September 26, 1939

Activity Building Campaign

• WITH THE GROWTH of women's activities on this campus, and with the lack of adequate facilities for athletics, offices, social events, and club rooms, University women's organizations have become conscious of the need for a women's activities center.

The sharing of one very limited gymnasium has long been a source of annoyance to both physical education departments. Opportunity for any outside-of-class recreation for women has consequently been impossible. Organizations such as Mortar Board, the W. S. G. A., and all honorary societies are without suitable offices and meeting places; while the need for a medical center, with available cots, is greatly felt.

The need has been realized. These groups have organized to do something about it. An active drive began last year; and over \$821 was collected. An even greater drive is under way this year.

These groups realize that their activities alone cannot raise sufficient funds; they need backing from other sources. But the fact that they are working shows their interest.

Certainly any such effort merits full encouragement.

Junior College Advisory System

• THE FAILURE of the Junior College advisory system to work out in practice is readily apparent at Registration time. While ostensibly a means of establishing a close personal relationship between the Student and the Faculty and of furnishing the student with expert advice on college problems during his first years at the University, in reality, for the average student, the advisory system is somewhat of a joke, something to be endured. Hardly one out of ten ever does more than see his adviser except as part of the assembly line at the Registration desk.

It has been suggested that instead of the present system a group of advisers, experts on curriculum requirements, be provided at Registration, the student being allowed to consult any adviser he wishes, any adviser available at the moment. Though there is some merit in this proposal as far as speeding up of Registration and making the procedure more efficient is concerned, it is merely sidestepping the fundamental issue of developing closer relationships between professors and students.

A factory system relationship, which is characteristic of the typical modern university, cannot be turned back into a guild system relationship in a day, even were that desirable. Any contemplated changes in the administrative set-up of relationships between Faculty and Students should certainly be guided by a consideration of the farce of the advisory system as it works out at present.

Pending further administrative changes, should the student resign himself to the fact that the University is something of a "diploma mill" in which the "employers" and "employees" seldom become closely acquainted with each other? No, because much can be done, even without administrative action, to develop closer contacts between professors and students. On its part, the Faculty may go half way by establishing more frequent office hours, convenient not only to the professor concerned but also to both day and evening students. A professor may further do his part by encouraging the students to have conferences in his office at regular intervals. The students must meet the Faculty half-way, by making it a point to make the acquaintance of each of his professors at the beginning of the course and bringing into the open his problems.

New Year Brings New Reforms

• THE OPENING of a new year at the University brings with it several new movements to break down the air of exclusiveness which has generally surrounded the activities on the campus.

A reorganized Congress will this fall abandon the artificial restrictions of elections, party affiliation, and a limited set number of Congressmen, which have in years past kept many students who desired to take part in this student legislative forum from doing so. Under the new system elections are done away with and any and all who so desire may join the Congress upon paying the prescribed membership fee. This change should help a great deal in doing away with party wrangling and quibbling over petty points of order which have in years past wrecked many sessions of the Congress. Less attention to factional dispute and more attention to serious, whole-hearted debate on the great legislative issues being considered will no doubt lead to a better fulfillment of the objective of the Congress, namely, to enable the students of the University to gain a political, economic, and social point of view which will have been arrived at by independent thinking. At any rate, the results of this revolution in the set-up of the Congress are to be watched with interest in October and November.

The establishment of the Women's Student Government Association on this campus, with an eye to spreading out activities participation among all women students in the University, limits each girl to a certain number of activity points. The purpose of this innovation is to increase the number of women students in activities.

It seems that noteworthy steps have been taken this summer in the direction of freeing the University activities from domination by small groups.

Freshman Week Program

• ORCHIDS OF THE WEEK go to all those whose combined efforts made Freshman Week a rousing success. The Student Council Freshman Director, various campus groups, and faculty alike co-operated to give entering students a welcome they will remember during all their college career.

The institution of Freshman Week has created a paramount place for itself in the traditions of the University.



Statement Issued On Hatchet Change

Following is a general statement of policy issued by the Publications Committee concerning the reorganization of The Hatchet. This is a continuation of a story printed last week.

"The George Washington University Hatchet is a community endeavor, supported by a subsidy from University funds, and from advertising revenue which derives from its large and assured circulation. It is not dependent upon the securing of subscriptions for it is sent by mail each week to every student enrolled in the University. The Hatchet, therefore, is unlike the majority of college student publications for it is not an enterprise promoted through the initiative of individual students and returning to its promoters profits or deficits on the basis of the success of their efforts.

"The Hatchet's obligation to its constituency is to serve as a medium of contact with the University as a whole and in all of its aspects; to publicize all pertinent news and announcements relative to University activities and personalities; to foster community spirit and to promote the best interests of the University community. It should serve as a model of journalistic excellence, gathering and dispensing news impartially and contributing constructively to the development of the University community of which it is a part.

"It follows that those students selected to direct the Hatchet have a high responsibility. The integrity of freedom of the press, which the University administration always has observed and will continue to observe in its relationship to the Hatchet, is in their hands. And since freedom of the press does not justify license or irresponsibility in the conduct of the newspaper, its maintenance depends upon the personal integrity, ability, temperament and judgment of members of The Hatchet staff.

"A study of the administrative organization of The Hatchet indicates that certain changes are desirable to insure The Hatchet's best development both from the standpoint of the University community and from the standpoint of improving and enlarging the opportunities that it affords to students for practice in journalism.

"1. The Committee on Publications should be enlarged to include three faculty members, two alumni, and two students, appointed by the President of the University.

"2. The Committee on Publications should take a more active part in the selection of members of the staff and should exercise closer control and direction over the staff in its carrying out of the purposes of the paper.

"3. There should be higher academic qualifications for membership on the staff and editorial board. a. So far as is practicable, editorial posts should be held by members of the student body who have attained junior or senior class standing.

ing. More full-time students should be encouraged to participate.

b. No executive or editorial post should be held by the same individual for more than one year, and members of the staff who have held positions on the editorial board should not thereafter be eligible for further service of any kind on the paper.

c. Progress to the highest positions on the paper should be based on length and quality of service, together with amount of academic experience in the University.

"4. The editorial board, rather than a single individual, should exercise the paper's right of critical analysis and should function as a body in determining the editorial position to be adopted on any question.

"5. The working out of an administrative plan for putting these principles into effect will take some time. The Committee on Publications will be given authority to set up a provisional board of editors to function in the interim."

Premedical Forum to Hear Dr. Hornaday

Dr. Hornaday, Chairman of the Board of Admissions of the G. W. Medical College, will speak before the pre-medical student body this Friday night, September 29, on "Preparation for Medical School and Medicine." After his talk, the members of the premedical faculty presently will be introduced to the new students, and then it is expected that everyone will gather informally about the refreshment table and become better acquainted.

This Forum is a continuation of the plans made last year for a series of forums at which outstanding men in different fields of medicine will be invited to speak and give the premedical students a fuller appreciation of the career they have chosen. Gordon Smith is acting as chairman of the Pre-medical student body.

The Forum will be held in Columbian House at 8 P.M. this Friday night, September 29, 1939, and all premedical students are invited to attend.

OLD COLONIAL HOME

\$8000.00 will buy a well preserved home within two squares of George Washington University Campus. It is a frame, but has all the charm and distinction of the best old Washington homes. Terms.

CHARLES L. NORRIS
Realtor

2135 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Re. 2112

12 THAYER DANCE LESSONS \$10

Here is your chance to learn to dance at a very low cost. Acquire poise, grace, confidence and a knowledge of the latest dance steps under the guidance of Leroy Thayer's expert instructors. Day and evening classes for adults and children, starting Thursday, September 28th. Enroll today. Studios open daily from 10 to 10.

CLOSING ENROLLMENT DATES
September 26th, 27th and 28th

Leroy Thayer
1215 Connecticut Ave. NEtropolitan 4121

Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding Joins History Department

Is Soldier and Author, Interview Reveals

By Pilar N. Ravelo

• POSSESSED OF a handsome presence and a manner gracious yet unaffected, Brigadier General Oliver L. Spaulding, professional lecturer on military history of the United States, was prevailed upon last week, to give a few minutes interview before beginning the afternoon's work of advising students on the new course.

Although General Spaulding is now retired, he still continues to serve his country by imparting knowledge to the millions through the numerous books which he has written, and others that are about to be published. He is keen on his belief of the importance of military training of young men.

"I have always believed in, and will always favor a reasonable amount of military training for young men," General Spaulding emphatically stated in answer to a question.

Being military all over, the General refused to comment on questions affecting the world today. He discussed in brief his plans for the new course which will cover the background and development of the American military system and its relation to the civil government. His lectures will be supplemented by assigned reports on various topics. The relation of War to the economic and social life of a nation and war as a component part of national existence will be taken up in the course of study.

The eventful career of General Spaulding who was born 64 years ago in St. John, Michigan, dates back in his early twenties after graduating from the University of Michigan with the degrees of bachelor of arts in 1895 and bachelor of laws in 1896. Two years later he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Artillery and assigned to the Third Artillery.

General Spaulding served with the Third Artillery at Fort St. Michael, Alaska, 1898-99; in China with the Boxer Rebellion, 1900 and in the Philippines, 1900-01, participating in an engagement against hostile Filipinos at barrio Timbao in the province of Laguna, in March, 1901.

His service in the Far East was

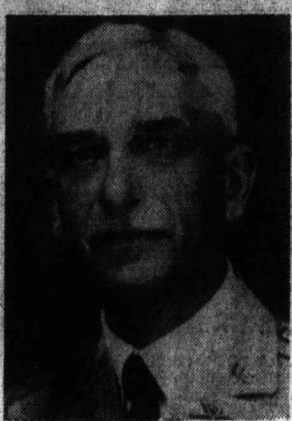


Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps
Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding

interrupted momentarily in 1902, when, on his return to the United States, he married Miss Alice Chandler of Chicago. They have an only son, Edward, who is following closely the footsteps of his father and who is now second lieutenant on service with the Field Artillery in Hawaii. Lieut. Spaulding was married last Spring to Miss Lorraine Shute, daughter of Colonel Shute of the 21st Infantry.

In 1903, he completed a year's course at the Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va., as an honor graduate; in 1904-05 attended the Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; and from 1905-08, was an instructor

Served in Far East And in World War

at the Army Service Schools at Fort Leavenworth. In 1911 he graduated from the Army War College in Washington, D. C.

General Spaulding's service prior to the World War included a detail with the Militia of Virginia, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., 1911-12; duty with Artillery troops at Fort D. A. Russell, now Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, 1912-13; a second tour as instructor at the Army Service Schools, 1913-14; duty with an artillery regiment on the Mexican border, 1914-15.

The lure of service in the Far East was strong on Captain Spaulding, so in 1915, he made his second trip to the Philippines with the Second Field Artillery. As evidence of his meritorious services in the islands, he received two promotions in two years duration; the first, as major and the second as Lieut. Colonel.

Returning to the United States from the Philippines in November, 1917, General Spaulding was Assistant.

(Continued on Page 4)



G. W. U. BOOKS

PAUL PEARLMAN

Book Seller to George Washington University Since 1921

1711 G STREET NORTHWEST

OPEN EVENINGS

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR TALKING FOOD

Nope, the place isn't haunted. But we really shouldn't advertise, because our Food speaks for itself. Just because it's bashful, here's a tip.

BREAKFAST . . . 15c

LUNCH . . . 25c

DINNER . . . 35c

And We've Got Meal Tickets, Too!

COMMERCE CAFETERIA

724 Eighteenth Street N.W.

FREE!

Dancing, fun, wherever you go. Great stuff when alone or with people.

All work. No aerial, no ground, no plug-in. Plays indoors, outdoors, anywhere. See this great set at your supply store now.

It plays as you travel. Take it canoeing, skating, visiting.

G. W.

WHO WANTS THIS G.E. CARRYABOUT FREE?
Complete with Batteries—Retail \$19.95

GIVEN to the student who best completes this simple sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because . . ."

PONY! Like the "pony" full of answers in the back of the book, this contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Fineline information that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio:

"... because Fineline's double-length, this, strong leads are permanently sharp. . . because Fineline's same-weight leadline, balances and firmly-held point enable me to write accurate shorthand and make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, instantly. . . because Fineline leads come in 4 colors, and an average year's supply costs only 15c. . . because Fineline has a double-lined reversible eraser. . . because to fine a line means intensifying, small notes, fading, dark, crisp for mail. . . because Fineline is the only REAL pencil writing improvement in 24 years. GO AFTER IT! WIN, and have music, sports, entertainment, everywhere!"

MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!

Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (GKRP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to: Commercial Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judges: As an expert, a lawyer, a minister, Remember—you are competing with students on your campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

SHEAFFER'S
PENCILS FROM \$1—PENS FROM \$2.75
ENPENS FROM \$2.95

Feathertouch
Write Sheaffer's Feathertouch pen by the too-fine point trademark.

Fineline
Now this lead discovery! Permanent sharpness! World's easiest, fastest, most perfect pencil writing! \$1.95

PRIZE-LISTEN! The NEW way to pursue does not cost this much either! 25c

Two Scholarship Winners



Above are pictured Anna Lucille Bean and Gordon Lee Calvert, twin stars of scholarship, who have risen simultaneously through elementary, junior, and senior high schools, and are now entering the University together.

Washington Post Photo.

Anna Bean, G. L. Calvert Are Schoolmates, Friends

By ABE SIMON

IF IT TURNS OUT that Anna Lucille Bean and Gordon Lee Calvert were born under the same sign of the Zodiac, no one need be too surprised. These two University scholarship winners have been doing things together, and have had strikingly parallel careers, since they first became next-door neighbors 11 years ago. Gordon was six years old and Anna a year younger when they started school at Takoma Elementary in the same class. They attended Paul Junior High and Theodore Roosevelt High School together. As outstanding graduates of the latter school they each won a four-year scholarship to the University last June.

They officially became members of the student body Wednesday when Gordon registered in the Pre-Legal curriculum and Anna registered for the Arts and Letters curriculum. Gordon hopes to get into the State Department after being graduated from college.

Both members of the National Honor Society, they also were in the Roosevelt Debating Club together. Gordon, president of the club, was a member of the debate squad which two years ago won the city title for Roosevelt High. Anna was with the debate team for one year.

Anna won a letter at basketball and tennis with the Glee Club. She said she is interested in working on publications at the University. Gordon, president of the Student Council while at high school, was also a colonel in the Washington High School Cadet Corps. Interested in tennis as well as debating, he expects to try out for both at the University.

Coincidences are liberally sprinkled through the lives of these two scholarship winners. Besides the similarity in both of their scholastic careers, there are other strikingly coincidental facts. Gordon lives at 737 Butternut St., Anna at 735 Butternut St. Anna's telephone is Georgia 2990, Gordon's is Georgia 7990.

Appropriately, they each attribute their double success to the other, although they say they haven't helped each other much.

G.W. Net Star Upset In D.C. Tournament

DAVY JOHNSEN, star Buff racketeer, and Hugh Lynch, who made up one of the best young doubles teams in the District this year, were the victims of a stunning upset last Sunday, going down to defeat at the hands of Lieutenant Jimmy Farrin and Tom Mangin in the doubles finals of the D. C. Recreation Department tournament. Mangin and Farrin, who were not conceded a chance against their younger opponents, caught Johnsen and Lynch on one of their off days and won the match easily, 6-2, 6-1. This defeat climaxed a tourney full of upsets, which saw Johnsen go down to defeat at the hands of the veteran Alphonso Smith in an overtime semi-final singles match.

Cheerleaders Wanted

MEN STUDENTS interested in trying out for positions as cheerleaders are requested to report to Head Cheerleader Don Thomas tomorrow evening in D-101 at 7:30, or telephone him at District 1802. All cheerleaders will be furnished with uniforms.

1939 Schedule

- (x) October 7—Davis and Elkins College
 - October 14—Butler University
 - (n) October 20—The Citadel
 - October 28—Georgetown University
 - (n) November 3—Clemson College
 - November 18—University of Kansas
 - November 25—Bucknell University
 - December 2—West Virginia University
 - (x)—Second game of a double-header scheduled at Griffith Stadium. Georgetown meets Roanoke College in the first game. First game at 1:30 p.m.; second game at 3:30.
 - (*)—Indicates home games.
 - (n)—Indicates Friday night games.
- All home games are played at Griffith Stadium; capacity 35,000. Night games start at 8:15 p.m.; afternoon games (except game with Davis and Elkins) start at 2 p.m.
- 1939 Results
- G.W. 7
 - Furnham, 0
 - 28
 - 13
 - 27
 - 0
 - 0
 - 0
 - 9
 - 0
 - 6

Babich New Quarterback; Sophs Strengthen Eleven

By FRANK MANN

AFTER MORE THAN A WEEK of extensive practice, the Buff squad seems to have at least one of its major problems settled. The contemplated change of Sam Babich from end to quarterback has become a reality, and in the eyes of Head Coach Bill Reinhart, this switch is a definite improvement. In two practice sessions with Maryland University, Babich ran the team for the first time, and considering the fact that it was his initial effort at quarterbacking, his work was very acceptable to Coach Reinhart.

To make the situation even clearer, Dan Douglas and Frank August were tried at the end position vacated by Babich, and both will probably be able to take over this spot after a little more coaching and experience. On the other flank, a temporary understudy at least has been found for Bob Nowak in John Picco, whose work, although rough in spots, was generally very pleasing.

Line Well Balanced

The rest of the line, with Sunny Jones and Duce Keashey at the tackles, Tim Sweet and John Kokoski filling the guard positions, and Sophomore Mike Monchovich apparently ticketed for the regular center spot, presents no immediate worries. There still remain three positions in the backfield to be capably filled, however, but with Billy Richardson, Murphy Booth, Ken Batson, Fred Sartore and Lud Ulrich back from last year, and an imposing list of newcomers headed by Walt Fedora and Paul Nugent to fill these spots, that problem should smooth itself out in time.

Remembering that last year his team went untied and undefeated for four games, only to collapse late in the season for lack of reserves, Coach Reinhart is preparing his men in such a way that the tough games of the latter part of the season will be met with a full strength squad, deep in capable reserves. These reserves will be able to take over in the heat of battle, without material loss to the team, until the first stringers are ready to take the field again.

It was evident after the first few practices, that defensively the squad was not materially weakened by the losses of experienced lettermen, and may be harder to crack if the line backing holds up under the heavy games. Nevertheless, there will be considerable experimenting in the Colonial camp before the important battle with Georgetown on October 28. There are few positions definitely closed, but Reinhart feels he has the necessary units and that the biggest problem is to work them together into a smooth, mobile machine.

Varied Schedule Arranged By Luther Club

THE LUTHER CLUB, a campus religious group, is planning a busy schedule this year. The schedule will run mainly along four lines; monthly meetings, study groups, social events and social service projects.

This program will include addresses to the club members by outstanding speakers, and study groups for both day and night students. The social schedule, besides the usual skating parties, wicker roasts and other activities, is arranged to include a number of affairs, including a steak fry, to which all Lutheran students are invited on Sept. 30, and a tea for all Luther Club alumni, to be held during Homecoming Week.

To round out the year's work, the club is considering an alley project to further recreation in slum sections, and Sunday school work in reformatories and such institutions. The Luther Club will inaugurate its program for the coming year with a meeting October 11 at Columbian House. Dr. Raymond Seeger of the Physics Department will be the speaker of the evening. Any student interested in the organization and its work may receive further information by telephoning Marion Freehafer at Randolph 7535.

Sailing Club Meets

THE SAILING CLUB will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:15 in Gov.-307. Herbert Lindsay, president, said that the purpose of the meeting is to arrange the schedule of the coming year and the election of new officers. A short program is to be given and all those interested are invited to attend.

Frosh Show Fine Grid Prospects



Ray Hanken, Freshman Coach

ONE OF THE LARGEST and best looking squads in the recent history of the University reported to Frosh Football Coach Ray Hanken last week for its initial workout. Coach Hanken, who evidently believes in wasting no time, immediately put his charges to work, with the result that after only a few days the men showed signs of rapidly rounding into top form. Hanken, who is ably assisted by "Zuzu" Stewart, former star Colonial guard, already has put his men through intra-squad scrimmages in preparation for the opening game with Dickinson Seminary on October 6.

Faculty Trims Frosh In Table Tennis Matches

MEMBERS OF THE faculty put it over on the entering freshmen in more ways than one at the Freshmen-Faculty Mixer in the Student Club last Wednesday night. Not content with showing their academic superiority over the frosh in the "Information Please" test, the professors defeated the yearlings in an athletic event, winning two out of three matches in table tennis. Defending the laurels of the freshmen were Bill Pollard and

John Carter, winners of the frosh tournament a few days before. They faced the experienced faculty team of Profs. John Foley and Donnell Young, champions of the faculty club, who managed to teach the new students a few lessons before the regularly scheduled opening of classes yesterday.

The matches started with a doubles contest, which was scored in tennis style. Presenting a cool,

steady game, and taking advantage of the jittery youths' mistakes, the profs. won the match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. The yearlings lost their tournament form and never recovered their composure.

Professor Foley made it two straight for their cause by trimming John Carter 6-4 in a singles match, but Bill Pollard came back to nose out Prof. Young 21-18 in a tough twenty-one point contest.



Won't She Talk?
Take Her To
GARVIN'S
... She'll Loosen Up
2715 Conn. Ave.

EAT AT BASSIN'S AND YOU'LL NEVER EAT AGAIN
..... ELSEWHERE

● Delicious Hamburgers ● Exhilarating Beverages ● Superb Sandwiches
MEET YOUR FRIEND AT A FRIENDLY PLACE
BASSIN'S GRILL
1921 H STREET N.W.



By Order of the U. S. Highway Dept.
Daily Detour No. 1
BLUE and GRAY
Private Dining Rooms for Fraternity and Sorority Parties

He can't go wrong with prices like these...
● LUNCH... ● DINNER...
722 EIGHTEENTH STREET N.W.

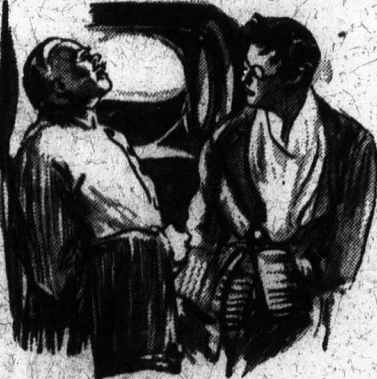
This week a NEW novel begins in the Post

"DON'T ASK QUESTIONS"

by **J.P. MARQUAND**

AUTHOR OF "WICKFORD POINT"

A young American couple board a cruise boat for South America . . . and suddenly find themselves swept into a grim international intrigue. Why should someone try to murder these two innocent Americans? Why should secret agents for Germany and Japan attempt to prevent them from reaching the tropical country of Chica? Here's an exciting adventure in seven swift installments, another top-notch Post serial, by a Pulitzer Prize author whose last two novels have headed best-seller lists.



Also in this issue . . .

- WHEN STALIN COUNTERFEITED DOLLARS**
Uncovering a \$10,000,000 Soviet swindle
By W. S. KRIVITSKY, former General in the Red Army
 - A WIFE FOR MR. MEECHAM**
And only a few hours to find one!
A short story by DAVID LAMSON
 - NOW IN OCTOBER**
A short story of big-league baseball
By HOLMES ALEXANDER
 - BETWEEN TWO FLAGS**
America's second-generation Japanese face a dilemma
By MAGNER WHITE
 - THE CROSLY TOUCH—AND GO!**
Meet the man behind the midget car
By FORREST DAVIS
 - COUNTRY STOREKEEPER**
But he does a business of \$240,000 a year
A success story by JESSE RAINSFORD SPRAGUE
 - CRAZY WITH THE HEAT**
A new story of Babe and Uncle Pete and Little Joe
By L. BOSS ANNETT
 - THE ROSE**
About a picture they didn't want a Hollywood star for
A short story by LOUISE KENNEDY MASIE
- AND . . . The concluding installment in Rex Stout's mystery thriller, *Double for Death* . . . editorials, cartoons . . . 92 pages of entertainment for your nickel.

THE MOST COMPLETELY MODERN BARBER SHOP
Only 1 1/2 Blocks East of School
The Town House Barber Shop
AIR-CONDITIONED
601 19th St. N.W.
THREE BARBERS
REASONABLE PRICES

Moran's Bar Review Course

(Established 1927)

Fall classes, in preparation for the December, 1939, District of Columbia Bar Examination, are now organizing.

Assure yourself of success in the examination by enrolling now.

431 Woodward Building • Phone District 0986

Campus Flashes

BY HELEN CARSTARPHEN

● RUSHING PREDOMINATED ON the campus last week and will again this week. For the men the annual custom of getting new members is in full force as their season was formally opened with the Smoker Friday night. Girls, however, are still in the process of entertaining rushers at lunch as the Panhellenic Tea is not until next Sunday.

Kappa Alpha will inaugurate their new house, located at 3147 10th St., with an "Open House" Sunday. The party will be given them by the Mother's Club, the president of which is Mrs. R. B. Fleming, mother of K. A.'s vice president, Buzz. The night before the inauguration party, K. A. will give a farewell dance to their old house on Wisconsin Ave.

K. A. will have many of their famous brothers as guests at the formal banquet, October 6. Mr. R. L. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, and chairman of the Board of Trustees; John Edgar Hoover, Senator Pepper of Florida and Senator Sheppard of Texas, as well as Speakers Dean Kayser and Fritz Lanhart, also of Texas, will be present.

Sigma Chi is also holding a full rush program this week. An oyster roast will be held tomorrow night, a house dance Friday night and a barbeque at the Washington Golf and Country Club Saturday.

Sigma Nu took into the bonds five new brothers, John Connell, Charles Klein, Bill Holloway, Frank Reifsnnyder and John Ryan last week. They will hold a formal banquet tomorrow night.

A buffet supper was held at the Acadia House Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. After a tasty meal, the boys joined in a songfest. Stanley Peterson gave a short talk of welcome to the rushers.

Sunday afternoon the Acadians were hosts to a number of guests at a picnic at Great Falls. Following an afternoon of diverse activities, the day was impressively concluded by a gathering around the campfire.

Kappa Sig is opening their rush program with a plantation dinner Friday and a wienie roast Saturday. Phi Alpha is celebrating their 25th year on campus with a banquet October 12. Dean Kayser and founders of the fraternity will speak.

Delta Zeta installed a new chapter at the University of Miami, Miami, Florida. This makes this the first chapter of the sorority. Sigma Kappa Sorority held an alumnae dinner last Wednesday.

Oliver Reid Boyle, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is now living in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She was married early this summer. Martha Williams' engagement to Paul Traynham has also been announced. They will be married in the spring.

Delta Tau Delta will hold a carnival Thursday and a "Dad" Ranch Barbeque Saturday. Both functions will be held at the new house. This is the first rush season of the Delts away from H Street. Theta Delta Chi will hold a smoker tomorrow night and a dance Friday in way of the opening of the current rush season.

Both TKE and S. A. E. held picnics Sunday night in Rock Creek Park. S. A. E. is also planning many other functions this week. A theatre party, a traditional affair, was given last night. Dinners will be held at the House Friday and Saturday night, Sunday the Minerva Club, Mothers and Wives' Club of S. A. E. will give a tea.

Several members of the Kappa Beta Pi Sorority will serve on a committee of the Women's Professor Panhellenic Convention, which met Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. S. P. E. will hold a formal dance at the house tonight.

Francis Barnard, member of Tau Sigma Rho, has just returned from a very pleasant trip to Idaho. Tau Sig will open their rush season with a party at the house Tuesday night and a dance Saturday at the Kenwood Country Club.

Kappa Delta will initiate Eleanor Beasley next Sunday and Phi Mu held induction services for Ruth Bruner, Neal Harris, Dorothy Hartley and Jackie Maslin last Sunday.

Phi Sig will hold a steak fry Saturday and a tea dance next Sunday. They celebrated Sunday with a tea dance.

AND DID YOU KNOW THAT Betty Corkhill is now president of Alpha Delta Pi. Maxine Mitchell will not return to school this semester?

A.S.M.E. Worthy Engineering Group, Says Joe Hartman

● JOE HARTMAN, president of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in a recent interview stated that he wished to call to the attention of the students of the Engineering School the advantages of becoming a member of the A.S.M.E.

Mr. Hartman said, "The A.S.M.E. offers the Engineering Student the opportunity to more fully participate in the activities of his chosen field; to round out his college career in a broader field of interest among practical subjects of the Mechanical Engineering profession; and to associate in congenial company with his fellow Engineers. Then as an afterthought, he added, "And this year the A.S.M.E. will have refreshments at every meeting, even if I have to buy them myself."

Football, Minnie, and Registration



The campus photographer sees football players take a short cut to the showers through a hole in the wall; while Minnie (see page 1) gives the photographer that misty look; and the students line up in front of the Hall of Government to register.

—Staff Photos by Abe Simon.

War Sure

(Continued from Page 1)

police becomes any more confused,"

Jeanne Viator:

"Yes, if the United States lifts the embargo, naturally Britain and France will be most benefited by it, because they have supremacy of the seas. The United States will be neutral in name only and will inevitably lean towards the Allies."

Albert Alberstadt:

"Yes, because the United States will not be able to stand by and see France and England beaten by Germany."

Trudy Engel:

"It depends upon the President. Roosevelt will involve us in a war, but a good president will not."

Rosiland Lambriase:

"That's crazy. Roosevelt will try his best to keep us out of war. I don't think we'll be drawn in."

Aaron Silverman:

"No, we'll know better this time and keep out."

Rhoda Woronoff:

"No, I don't think anything is inevitable."

Bertha Deckerbaum:

"No, The U. S. can remain neutral by continuing the foreign policy she has followed since the beginning of her history. The only time she deviated from this policy of neutrality, she was drawn into the World War."

Paul Miller:

"No, as long as the American people feel they're not obliged to enter a European war, they won't."

Don Gandy:

"Yes, because modern propaganda machines are capable of turning the minds of even the most educated people."

Maybelle Hughes:

"No, we can act as a source of supply to Britain and France instead of sending over our men."

Free Membership Offered By Y. M. C. A.

● STUDENTS WILL be given a free one-week's membership in the Y. M. C. A. during the annual Student Week, sponsored by the "Y", Oct. 2-9, inclusive. The use of the facilities of the Central "Y" will be extended to all men students, who identify themselves as students at George Washington University.

Frosh Women Register For Rushing

● ALL FRESHMAN girls who have not registered with Panhel are requested to get in touch with Jane Coulter (Z.T.A.) or Frances Roffe (Pi Beta Phi) at Sorority Hall.

Any new woman student who did not receive an invitation to Panhellenic tea at the Raleigh Hotel, Sunday, is automatically invited.

Gen. Spaulding

ant Commandant at the School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, until May, 1918, and later on duty in the Office of the Inspector General, Washington, D. C. In July, 1918, he assumed command of the 161st Field Artillery Brigade of the 86th Division with which organization he sailed for France. In September, 1918, he was attached to the First Field Artillery Brigade of the First Division with which he participated in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive until October, 1918. He remained overseas until June, 1919, in command of field artillery brigades and on duty as Chief of the Historical Section of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Upon his return from France, General Spaulding served until 1924 as Chief of the Historical Branch of the War Department General Staff and later as Chief of the Historical Section of the Army War College. He then attended the Army War College as a student, graduating in 1925. He next served successively as Commander of the 12th Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 1925-26; in command of the 13th Field Artillery at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, 1926-29; as Assistant Chief of Staff for Military Intelligence, First Corps Area, Boston, 1929-31; and as professor of Military Science and Tactics at Harvard University, 1931-35. It was while in Harvard that he worked for his master of arts degree. In 1938, he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Michigan. General Spaulding was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his World War services, and also given the decoration, Commander of the French Order of the Black Star.

But at 64, the ravages of this

Positions Open On The Hatchet

● ALL STUDENTS interested in working on The Hatchet will be interviewed by the editors in Columbian House, 21st and G Sts., Sunday at 2 p.m.

New members who have applied so far include Pat Horne, Robert Finney, Virginia Darrow, Pilar Raveio, Melvin Berr, Betty Egloff, Harold Bohys, Harriet Wallis, George Ginsburg, Richard Siciliano, Samuel Peebles, Gloria Rae, Anne Peterson, Robert Murray, Warren Detrich, Dorothy Hiatt, Maurice Clerman, Nancy Early, Robert Howard, William Umstead and Mabelle Hughes.

Ira Nathanson, Business Manager, has announced that there are still some vacancies on the business staff. Students interested in working on the business staff are requested to meet at The Hatchet office Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

life-long service are hardly noticeable. General Spaulding, five-foot-eleven and with clear gray eyes that twinkle now and then when he is amused, is still possessed of youth and vigor as evidenced by his forceful personality and his neatness of person and attire.

And his hobbies are reading and writing. General Spaulding is the author of several books, including "Notes on Field Artillery"; "Warfare", in collaboration with two others; "Pen and Sword in Greece and Rome"; "The Second Division A.E.F. in France", with Col. John W. Wright, a George Washington alumnus in Law as co-author; and "The United States Army in War and Peace". He has also written numerous magazine articles, reviews and lectures.

King-Castell Engagement Is Announced

● ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE last week of the engagement of Miss Martha Anne King to Dr. Richard B. Castell, clinical instructor in medicine at the University.

Miss King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. King of Washington and is a former student of George Washington and William and Mary Universities.

Dr. Castell, long affiliated with the University, was at one time advertising manager and business manager of The Hatchet and editor of the Student Handbook.

While in the undergraduate school he was well known as a basketball man, having played two years on the varsity team. Dr. Castell is still closely connected with the basketball squad in his capacity as a University physician and rarely ever misses a game.

His large activity schedule gave the doctor membership in numerous undergraduate and professional organizations. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity; Phi Chi, medical fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activity fraternity, and the Varsity Club.

Football Manager Positions Are Open

All candidates interested in becoming managers of the football squads are asked to report to Frank Mann or to Trainer George Lenta at the Athletic Department. There are four positions open—two for freshmen and two for sophomores. Freshmen numerals and varsity letters will be the awards for the jobs. All candidates are asked to apply immediately due to the fact that football practice has already gotten under way.

Glee Clubs Hold Auditions To Fill Vacancies

● THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUBS will begin the current season by holding auditions for vacancies created by graduation.

Tryouts for the men's club will be held on the evenings of Tuesday, Oct. 3, and Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Gov.-1. Applicants for the girls' club are to report Thursday, Oct. 5, and Saturday, Oct. 7, at 12 noon, in Gov.-1.

It is important that all members of last year's organizations report to Gov.-1 on Thursday—the women at 12:15 and the men at 7:30, in order that the number of vacancies may be ascertained. It is expected that the new eligibility requirement limiting participation to four years, will greatly increase the number of vacancies and give more undergraduates an opportunity to participate.

Throughout the year regular rehearsals are held in Gov.-1, on Thursdays and Saturdays at 12:15 for the women and Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for the men.

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

introduction of Dean William C. Johnstone, of Junior College, who introduced the various faculty members to the freshmen. The cheer leaders gave a few cheers and the door was cleared for table-tennis matches between the freshmen and faculty champions.

Professors John Foley and Donnel Young teamed up to trim the freshmen pair of Bill Pollard and John Carter in a doubles match, 6-1, 6-3. The freshmen champions split with the professors in the singles matches. Pollard winning over Young 21-23, while Foley defeated Carter 6-4.

The affair ended with the serving of apple cider and cookies, and informal mixing of the new students with the members of the teaching staff.

Chevy Chase Ice Palace

4401 CONN. AVE.
ICE SKATING
Daily Sessions
10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. (Except Sun.)
3:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.
8:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.
● 57 Bowling Alleys
● 10 Archery Ranges
● 14 Table Tennis Courts

TAU SIGMA RHO

SOCIAL FRATERNITY
OF

2448 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.

Announces

● OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

WELCOME TO

The Rendezvous
of G. W. Students

COLONIAL COFFEE SHOP

Corner of 20th St. and Penna. Ave.

Operated by G. W. Students

And Serving the Student Body for 7 Years

CLUB BREAKFAST

15c - 35c

LUNCHEON

25c - 35c

DINNER

35c - 45c - 55c

A COMBINATION

of the best —
for the best

LISTEN TO
FRED WARING
and his Pennsylvanians,
5 nights a week
N B C stations.



TUNE IN WITH
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday night,
C B 5 stations.

For those who want the best
in cigarette pleasure

You'll find in Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos a more refreshing mildness, better taste and a more pleasing aroma than you'll find anywhere else.

It's a combination entirely different from any other cigarette... a good reason why smokers every day are getting more pleasure from Chesterfields. You'll like them.

Make your
next pack —
Chesterfields

Copyright 1939, LORETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Metropolitan 9851

Delivery Service

COLUMBIA GRILL

Under New Management

POPULAR PRICES

BREAKFAST • LUNCHEON • DINNERS

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

SODA FOUNTAIN • LUNCHEONETTE SERVICE
AT ALL HOURS

2125 "G" St. N.W.

Washington, D. C.

TYPEWRITERS

Sold - Rented - Repaired

ALL MAKES

"Repair Work Our Specialty"

RENTAL RATES

\$3.00 per month

3 Months for \$7.50

TYPEWRITER

SALES & SERVICE CO.

National 5184

811 17th Street N.W.

Patronize Hatchet Advertisers